

## COMMISSION COUNCIL FOR ANNEXATION BY 20 TO 0 VOTE

(Continued From First Page)

Mr. Pollock wanted the section amended to read that the Council should judge as to when new territory, because of its conditions and population, is entitled to improvements. The language of the section, he thought, was a little loose, and might give opportunity for litigation by citizens who might feel that their sections are not being developed with proper dispatch.

The amendment was opposed by Councilman Mills, who told the body that the section in question was drawn after conference with the City Attorney, who recommended the language because it was a verbatim repetition of the language used by the judge who presided over the last annexation hearings. There followed a short debate between Mr. Pollock and Mr. Mills, which ended with the rejection of the amendment by the vote of 12 to 8.

**County Not Badly Hurt.**  
Despite the fact that the Council has decided to reject the section in question, the figures show that annexation will still leave Henrico County in the point of the value of taxable real estate. According to the 1912 report of the Auditor of Public Accounts, only six counties—Augusta, Fauquier, Loudoun, Norfolk, Pittsylvania and Rockingham—have taxable real estate exceeding in value \$5,750,000, which will be the value of Henrico County's real estate after annexation is in effect. Compared with Chesterfield County, Henrico will have after annexation \$1,423,333 more value in real estate, and \$150,264 more in personal property. It is possible, however, that only one-third of its area.

**Annexation Forces Attend.**  
Representatives of all the diverse pro-annexation elements, as well as of the forces that are opposed to it, were on hand last night to watch the voting. In the annexation camp were Secretary Clarke, of the Retail Merchants' Association, Business Manager Dabney, and Secretary Dunlop, of the Chamber of Commerce. For the anti-annexation side, W. H. Walford, of the Business Men's Club, and a score of others.

Angus B. Bolling and Acting Auditor Crenshaw—the two men who, outside of the Annexation Commission, had a larger share in drawing up the present ordinance than any individual in the city government—were interested spectators. Mr. Bolling reported with the big map that has been the committee's battleground for seven months, but it was not called into use.

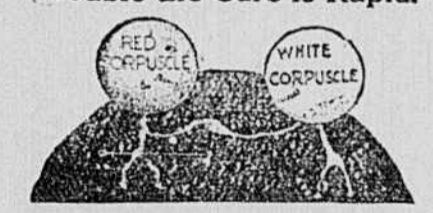
### BROTHERS KILLED IN FIGHT

Barksdale, S. C., October 27.—Ernest and Hunt Sharp, brothers, were killed in a fight near this place today. The fight was a result of a disagreement over family matters. The men met on a country road, where the fight broke out. After several shots had been exchanged, Ernest received a fatal wound in the chest, and Hunt received a fatal wound in the head. The bodies were found about an hour later. The cause of the fight is not yet known.

Ernest was twenty-one years old, and Hunt was eighteen years, respectively.

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Do not accept anything else in place of S. S. S.; pay no attention to the "Just as Good" claims of those who would sacrifice your health to get an extra profit. S. S. S. contains no minerals, no crude drugs, nothing but the most beneficial botanical materials. So be sure and get S. S. S. and avoid disappointment. Get a bottle today and write for free advice. The Swift Specific Co., 222 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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## IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

By Guy Malbert

(Continued From Sixth Page)

gate almost a necessity, even if it is a bad feature. And there is more than passing merit in his argument.

Bud Ryan will manage the Richmond club. His signed contract has been received, and he is now on a scouting expedition through the wilds of Ohio picking up material. He has signed several players, and expects to corral several more before he returns from the brush. Dr. McCrary, of Norfolk, tried mightily hard to convince everybody that he had a claim on Ryan, but failed. The doctor's efforts were worthy enough; he wanted a ball player, and pulled the big stick in an effort to put it over. He failed, and is taking his medicine like the good fellow he is.

By the way, Heide Busch and Bud are playing baseball yet. The two are on the Mayville team and are taking barnstorming trips each week gathering in a little winter provender.

Frank Dobson, erstwhile ball player, but more lately coach at Richmond College, is developing a football team, and get the "developing." Dobson may not have a sure winner this season; indeed, it is more than can be asked of him. He has his hands full teaching the men the very primary principles of the game. They knew absolutely nothing when he took charge. To-day he has welded them into a rather formidable fighting machine, and the plucky fight put up against Randolph-Macon is proof that he hasn't a crowd of quitters.

Paradoxical as it may seem at first blush, defeat is often more valuable to a green team than victory, at least that's the way Dobson regards the walloping at the hands of the Yellow Jackets. Had the youngsters been lucky enough to put a victory under their belt they might have become too cocksure of their prowess, and instead of improving, retrogressed. The Spiders are a light team. They depend upon their speed rather than their bulk, and for that reason the heavy going of Saturday certainly did not help them, and it is reasonable to suppose that it was an advantage to their opponents.

The grievous mistake made by the local outfit was in carrying the fight to the visitors instead of letting the specialists bring the fight to them. They were themselves out in the first few minutes of play, and with no substitutes to take the place of the regulars, were at the mercy of the invading force. Had a freer kicking game been decided upon to keep the oval out of danger in the earlier periods and the reserve force brought up in the final quarters, the locals would have emerged victors. However, that's a thing of the past. Dobson had no one to send in after Anarrow was hurt, and the team was almost run automatically. There was no one to decide upon the right plays at the right moment, and because of this there was a tremendous and needless waste of energy, all of which counts in a football game under present-day conditions.

If the Spiders had a double set of backs and extra men to put on the wings, the plan of battle on Saturday night would have availed, but unfortunately they are not so equipped. The next best thing is to play a defensive game from the first blow of the whistle until the opportune, the psychological moment arrives to deliver the telling punch. This criticism is offered only because we believe that potentially the college has the best team in years. We believe that Dobson has seen this fault, and that in the next battle he will change his campaign. He needs a punter, and needs one badly. Anarrow looked good, but thirty yards seemed to be his limit. His toe lacks the power to carry further, and thirty yards is not his limit.

More material is coming out, and as the days of the championship games draw nearer a stronger attack will doubtless be evolved. Likewise Dobson must keep tab on his wings, because practically every advantage gained by the Yellow Jackets was around the ends, with Bane and Driver carrying the ball, eluding these men and getting away to a broken field, where both of these youngsters are at home.

Conditions in the South and in the South Atlantic division are indeed complex. Virginia's victory over Georgia was not near so decisive as had been anticipated, though we have it from one who saw the game and is impartial that Virginia played a conservative game, husbanding strength wherever possible, and taking no chances on men being permanently injured. If this be true, the closeness of the score and the superficially poor showing may be explained. The pity of it is that so good a football player as Harry Costello, who for three years helped his team to victory, should captain the poorest team the Hilltoppers have had in years. Carolina has refused to meet A. M., and the merits of the case we refuse to discuss. V. P. I., while apparently having a good team, is light, and will meet only Washington and Lee for a comparison. If the Techs beat Washington and Lee their stock will certainly rise for South Atlantic honors, for the Generals appear, on paper at least, to have a stronger eleven than last year, when Jim Reilly came very near to putting out one of the best in this section. V. M. I. has not yet rounded to form, and probably will not until the game here on the 5th of next month with the Carolina Agriles. That should be a real football battle. The Techs are anxious for the game, for upon it will rest their rating in this division. Anxious, comparative scores will be of vastly less value this season than heretofore.

The real battles, however, so far as local interest is concerned, are among the prep school teams. McGuire's now is tied with John Marshall High School, and honors lie between these two, with Benedictine and Academy fighting for the cellar honors. These little fellows are the ones upon whom the colleges and universities must depend for material, and in them lie the hopes of the bigger institutions in the future. Therefore the interest in their progress.

KATHERINE ELKINS BECOMES BRIDE OF "BILLY" HITT

(Continued From First Page)

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Mrs. Hitt was "out." It was admitted, however, that she was in town, and therefore society wondered why she had not attended the wedding. Like Jacob, Billy Hitt served seven years and more for his Rachel before he won her. In fact, their romance began when Miss Elkins was fourteen years old, and "Billy" had a few years older. The two met at dancing school, at young people's parties and rode horses and played together. Always Billy Hitt, even in those days, was seeking Katherine Elkins. At this time Miss Elkins lived with her parents in a stately home on K Street.

In 1907 the nations of the world sent ships to represent them at the Jamestown Exposition. At this time Miss Elkins was in the city, and she and Billy Hitt were in the city. They were in the city, and they were in the city. They were in the city, and they were in the city.

It was the desire of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins to see his daughter Katherine married to an American instead of to a foreigner. The gossip and newspaper notoriety given her romance with the Italian greatly disturbed him, and he repeatedly told his friends that his one desire for her was to marry an American.

Not Favorably Inclined.  
It is whispered in social circles here that Mrs. R. R. Hitt, mother of Mr. Hitt, was not so favorably inclined towards the Elkins alliance. It is said that she feared that Miss Elkins with the glamour of a throne before her eyes could hardly content herself with a plain American.

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## TOBACCO

town Exposition at Norfolk. Italy sent several vessels under the command of the Duke d'Abuzzi, the noted Arctic explorer and mountain climber, a member of the House of Savoy, and indirectly in line for succession to the Italian throne, did a number of direct heirs die.

**Duke Meets Miss Elkins.**  
The Duke d'Abuzzi came to Washington to pay his respects to President Roosevelt, and at a dinner party given by Mrs. George von L. Meyer, wife of the former ambassador to Italy, who had known the duke in his land, he met Miss Katherine Elkins, a season's debutante. The duke was captivated by the fascinating American girl. He soon prevailed on Miss Elkins and her friends to visit his ships in Norfolk harbor. The romance, thus begun, did not attract general attention until November, 1907, when the International News Service published an account of it. Miss Elkins, by a coincidence, returned from abroad several days later, and on being questioned, daily denied that she even knew the duke. It was soon discovered, however, that an interesting state of affairs existed between them and their engagement was suddenly acknowledged. "Poor Billy Hitt" said the then Italian ambassador, who was questioned, "Poor Billy Hitt" said the then Italian ambassador, who was questioned, "Poor Billy Hitt" said the then Italian ambassador, who was questioned.

Society promptly accepted him as "Katherine's Duke." It was confidentially expected that an announcement of the engagement would be made. But it did not come, and soon the duke returned to Italy, as all the world believed, to win the consent of the Italian rulers to his marriage with Miss Elkins. Just what happened there remains a court secret. Rumor says that the haughty Duchess d'Aosta, wife of the duke's eldest brother, flattered and openly stated that she should never "marry the daughter of a coal dealer." The proud dowager, Queen Margherita, who entered the lists against the proposed alliance of the house of Savoy with an American girl. It is said that the Duke d'Abuzzi won an ally in Queen Elena.

**Sensor's Ultimatum.**  
Meantime, Senator Elkins had issued an ultimatum of his own. "I don't like international marriages," he said. "I think their chances for happiness are few, but I like the idea, and my girl can marry him if I feel sure she can really be received right and treated well over there. A good American girl is good enough for any man, be he duke, prince or king. The danger here is that the friends and relatives of both the duke and Miss Elkins appear never to have been broken. Meantime, "Billy" Hitt continued his wooing.

A year or so ago, with a number of Washington society people, Miss Elkins and Mr. Hitt started the Home-land Stables, in Virginia. Mr. Hitt frequently rode Miss Elkins's horses at horse shows and at one in Washington, when he won a first prize, she leaned out in her box and threw him a rose. That settled it in the minds of society gossips.

Mrs. Hitt is a striking type of American girl. She was born in New York City in 1836. She has dark hair, brown eyes, handsome teeth, a beautiful olive skin. Her figure is superb, and she has a splendid bell-like voice. She is not fond of society in the general acceptance of the term, and is happiest at Halliehurst, the big Elkins mansion, with her horses and her dogs. Mr. Hitt is independently wealthy, a Yale graduate, and a lawyer by profession. He is deeply interested in several charitable projects, and it is said will practice law in Washington.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Lyric—Keith Vaudeville, matinee and night.  
Bijou—"The Divorce Question," matinee and night.  
Colonial—Vaudeville.  
Empire—"The Last Days of Pompeii" in motion pictures.

**"The Jews in Siberia."**  
Rarely is an audience more moved, more thrilled, than was that which witnessed at the Academy of Music last night the performance of "The Jews

in Siberia" by the People's Theatre Players.

Many of the Yiddish-speaking companies that have appeared here have been composed of finer actors, have given smoother performances, have presented better constructed dramas, but none has offered a play of more intense, vital, burning interest than this often crude, but very realistic, sketch of cruel suffering.

The play opens with a picture of a contented Russian home: father, mother, boy and girl, and the girl's betrothed. Enters the "policemaster" of the city—it is Odessa—he makes desperate love to the girl, orders her to renounce her religion and marry him, and, being repulsed, threatens a massacre. He seizes the girl and is in turn grasped by the young lover. In a rage, vowing vengeance, he rushes out.

Then it appears that the girl's affianced, Isaac—who later becomes the famous revolutionist, Gershaum—has become afflicted with the curse of liberty, and while the father is pleading with the young man not to entangle himself in a revolution, an alarm is sounded. The police have surrounded the house; a shot is fired—and another and another, and comes the massacre.

In the next act, three of the survivors are shown in jail awaiting their deportation to Siberia. Again the girl, Isaac's fiancée, is shown. She is a prisoner, and she is being led to the gallows. She is being led to the gallows, and she is being led to the gallows.

But, not only in the gallery, but down on the orchestra floor, one might hear a man sit forward in his chair, breathing deeply, at the sight of a warden kicking the prostrate form of a wounded youth. Probably his father or his uncle had told him of just such an incident, or even, possibly, he himself had shrunk from a uniform boot. If an elderly woman covered her face with her hands because she could not bear the sight of a young girl struggling in the arms of a policeman, it may have been not the memory of a tale that was told—or lived.

Adding to the realism of the performance was the music, both that sung and the incidental orchestral music. Ancient, Oriental, weird tunes with an appeal, a sob, so that an understanding of the words was not necessary to a comprehension of their meaning.

**The Lyric's Vaudeville.**  
Harry De Coe opens the bill at the Lyric this week with a sensational balancing act. With plain, white-painted tables and chairs, he performs a number of interesting equilibristic feats, and concludes by erecting a pyramid of furniture reaching nearly to the top of the proscenium arch and balancing himself upon it as a sort of finale.

**Special Train to Vanderbilt-Virginia Game**  
C. & O. will operate special train, Richmond to Charlottesville, for Vanderbilt-Virginia game, Saturday, November 1. Leave Richmond 8:15 A. M. for University Crossing. Leave University Crossing 8:30 A. M. for Charlottesville. Fare, \$3.50 round trip. Tickets on sale at the C. & O. Station.

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trembling human apex. And so close is he to the edge of the stage that, if he should tremble a little too much, he would probably ruin a violin and a horn or two, besides musing up the piano.

Dave Kramer and George Morton, a very ordinary pair of black-face singers and dancers, follow and seem to amuse the audience.

"No Trespassing," a musical sketch, is presented by Louis J. Winsch and Josephine Poore. The setting of the first scene is unusually pretty and effective.

Cornets, slides and valve trombones, and saxophones are vigorously blown by the Five Melody Boys, one of whom works in black-face.

George Felix, an original and clown-like comedian, assisted by the Barry Sisters, who may properly be described by that overworked word "dainty," offers a rapid and thoroughly amusing skit called, "The Boy Next Door." The title doesn't matter, because the "book" is fluff, but it serves to bring Felix on, and after he has entered, nobody wants him or either of the girls to leave.

Marion Littlefield's Florentine Singers consist of a double mixed quartet in costume. They sing several arrangements of good songs, as well as bits from Italian and French opera, and, yesterday afternoon, they won a number of enthusiastic recalls, finally giving "Dixie" at which the house yelled.

The Belvedere Brothers, two animators and heroic stunts, close the bill with a superb exhibition of strength and phenomenal hand-and-foot work, ending with a wonderful feat, in which both are combined, together with other elements of big-time acrobatics.

Pathe's Weekly films serve as a closer for those who do not care to witness the events of the world in motion pictures.

**Big Question at the Bijou.**  
"The Divorce Question," which will again appear at the Bijou all the week, will be reviewed in this column to-morrow.

**"The Last Days of Pompeii."**  
The George Kleins, photo-play production of "The Last Days of Pompeii," the finest and most spectacular motion picture yet exhibited, which will be shown throughout the week, is of so much interest on account of the story of the city, apart from its importance as a historical event, that Manager Herstein has arranged to show it on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, which he has invited all professionals to appear, and a large capacity in the theatres of Richmond.

**PYTHIANS HEAR TALK**  
George W. Pennington, of Boston, Delivers Lecture Before Combined Lodges.  
Before a large audience of Pythians and their friends, George W. Pennington, of Boston, supreme representative of Massachusetts, delivered a lecture on the history of the Pythian Brotherhood in the auditorium of the Hotel last night. Judge David C. Richardson introduced the speaker. The lecture was given under the auspices of the combined lodges.

Mr. Pennington has recently returned from his second visit to Syracuse, N. Y., where he secured the Pythian Fraternity of that city. He is a member of the Pythian Fraternity of the Pythian Temple, and is a member of the Pythian Fraternity of the Pythian Temple.

**RAMSAY LECTURES TO-NIGHT**  
Famous English Archaeologist to Give First of Series at Seminary.  
St. William Mitchell Ramsay, professor of literature in the University of Edinburgh, and regarded as the greatest living Biblical archaeologist, will deliver the first of his series of lectures on the "Early History of the Holy Land" at the Seminary of the Holy Trinity, on Wednesday, November 27, at 8 o'clock. The lectures will be given in the Seminary of the Holy Trinity, on Wednesday, November 27, at 8 o'clock.

Haskins Hobson in the court proceedings, Richard Evelyn Byrd has been suggested and will probably be retained.

## APPEAL IS MADE TO HELP ALBANIA

Congregational Church Council Urged to Assist in Putting Nation on Its Feet.

Kansas City, Mo., October 27.—"It is up to the church—especially the Congregational Church in America—to put Albania, a decadent nation on its feet and lead it from its turbulent past into a peaceful future," declared Rev. Charles T. Erickson, a missionary from Albania, in an address to-night in connection with the National Council of Congregational Churches.

Miss Ellen M. Stone, of Boston, who attained international prominence two years ago, when she was captured by Bulgarian bandits and held for \$65,000 ransom, also described conditions in the Balkans.

"The Albanians themselves," said Dr. Erickson, "have made a start to shake off the shackles that have bound them to a dreiful past—a past of war and pestilence—by asking Catholic and Orthodox Europeans, a Protestant prince. The Albanians are quite the Greek schools which hold out to them nothing new, and are coming to our American missions. They look to American missionaries as the saviors of their nation and their people."

Most of the day's sessions were given over to the missionaries of the church, who told of conditions in their districts abroad.

A plea against the independence of the Philippine Islands was made by Dr. Charles T. Sibley, a missionary from Davao.

"The Philippines," said Dr. Sibley, "still need the American flag, because they are a divided people, without a common tongue, without a national tie. They have no navy and no funds with which to secure a large percentage of the population is sick and underfed, not because the islands cannot produce sufficient food, but because the people do not know how to cultivate it efficiently."

The National Council to-day appealed to President Wilson to use his influence to prevent separation of negro and white clerks in government offices throughout the country, when it adopted unanimously a resolution proposed jointly by A. C. Griner, of Washington, and H. H. Proctor, of Augusta, Ga., negroes.

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